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ON MONDAY, the 25th day of April, 1881, at Noon, the Company's S. S. AMAZONE, Commandant LORMIER, Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the Cargo and Specie will be registered for

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Shipping Orders will be granted until

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Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, April 13, 1881.

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STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND

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Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Ex Amazone.

Stones, Order, from Madras. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, April 4, 1881.

Fire Department.

current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department. . Policies issued for sums not exceeding

Hongkong, July 25, 1872. MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND MONDON. ESTABLISHED 1824.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

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THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PRES.

A. G. STOKES, Acting Secretary.

THE Steamship Glencos having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her and by the Steamship Alsatia from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods with the ex ception of Opium-are being landed their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before p.m. To-Day, the 11th Instant,

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, April 11, 1881.

Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary. KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. HEAD OFFICE,

No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, March 14, 1881. LE CERCLE-TRANSPORTS. SOCIETÉ ANONYME D'ASSURANCES

MARITIMES, MARSEILLE. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED,...15,000,000 Francs. CAPITAL PAID-UP, 3,750,000 ... THE Undersigned having been appointed

AGENTS of the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies on MARINE RISKS to all ports of the World. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, Sept. 25, 1880. .. 27se81

THE INTERNATIONAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, OF LIVERPOOL.

RISKS to all parts of the World.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, Nov. 27, 1880.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.) NOTICE:

DOLICIES GRANTED at current rates on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third

being carried to Reserve Fund. J. BRADLEE SMITH Secretary. Hongkong, April 6, 1881.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First,

A. D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-

Marine Department. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

Policies issued for long or short periods at

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THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia.

Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

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GENOIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang.
Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

Hongkong, March 12, 1881.

Notices to Consignees. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 18th Instant will be subject to rent. MARINE RISK to all parts of the

> NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "KOKONOYE MARU," FROM

FIONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignsture, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after Tuesday, the 12th

Instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees' expense and risk. No Fire Insurance will be effected. MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. -Co., Praya Central, West corner Pottinger St. Hongkong, April 11, 1881.

STEAMSHIP "OXUS." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Indus. from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby THE Undersigned having been appointed informed that their Goods are being landed AGENTS of the above Company, are and stored at their risk at the Company's prepared to grant Policies on MARINE Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained mmediately after landing

signees, before Noon To-DAY, the 11th above places. Inst., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-

DAY, the 16th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, April 11, 1881.

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

A E M (in parallelogram), 75 bags Sharp

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Steamship - St Namoa. Capt. WESTORY, will be despatched for the above

Ports on SUNDAY, the 17th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1881.

FOR BANGKOK. The Steamship "Killarney," Captain O'NELL, will be

AH YON & Co., F59, Praya Central. Hongkong, April 13, 1881.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

For Freight or Pessage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, -Agents. Hongkong, April 13, 1881.

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Hongkong, April 11, 1881.

Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Ufficers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-Gov. Goodwin, American ship, Captain William Lester. - Messageries Maritimes. WM. H. Bress, American barque, Capt. B. C. Baker, Adamson, Bell & Co. STATE OF MAINE, American ship, Captain

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Intimations.

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> MONDAY, the 18th Instant. For the " Oriental Bank Corporation," GEO. SCOTT. Manager. For the "Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China,"

JOHN THURBURN, Manager. tralia and China." WILLIAM FORREST, Manager.

E. SCHWEBLIN, Agent. For the "Hongkong and Sharighai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, April 14, 1881.

THE Undermentioned INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the GROUND FLOORS of HOUSES, Nos. Transaction of Public Business on GOOD 2. 3 and 4. PRAYA EAST. Nos. 2 and 3, FRIDAY and EASTER MONDAY, the with immediate Possession; and No. 4, 15th and 18th Instant.

> Canton Insurance Office; General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. N. J. EDE, Secretary, Union Insurance Society of Canton. W. H. RAY, Secretary; China Traders' Insurance Co., Limited. RUSSELL & Co., Agents, Yangtsze Insurance Association

A. G. STOKES, Act. Secretary, China Fire Insurance Co., Limited.

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For Particulars, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

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TO LET. ON MARINE LOT No. 65, FIRST-CLASS
GRANITE GODOWNS.

Apply to

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PAID-UP CAPITAL£1,500,000. | that the Steamer shall not be employed in FRIDAY, the 15th Instant, and EASTER

For the "Chartered Bank of India, Aus-For the "Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris,"

NOTICE.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents,

J. BRADLEE SMITH, Secretary, Chinese Insurance Co., Limited.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, April 14, 1881.

N Extraordinary General MEETING A of the MEMBERS of the Hongkone CLUB is hereby convened to take place at the CLUB House on SATURDAY, the 23rd Instant, at 2/30 p.m.

By Order of the General Committee. EDWARD BEART, Secretary. Hongkong, April 8, 1881.

THE LONDON & CHINA EXPRESS RRANGEMENTS have been made for A delivery of the above PAPER in future fifteen minutes after the arrival of the Mails at the Post Office.

An increased supply has been received

from London, and new Subscribers can be

KELLY & WALSH, Agenta. Hongkong, April 2, 1881.

THE ISSUES OF 1878 WANTED. Apply at this Owner. Hongkong, October 4, 1880. DENTAL NOTICE. NR. ROGERS has returned, and is now

ready to RECEIVE PATIENTS at

Hongkong, December 7, 1880.

Intimations.

TENDERS will be RECEIVED at this OFFICE up till Noon of WEDNES DAY, the 20th Instant, for the REPAIR of the LIGHTER SLIP in the NAVAL YARD, according to Specification and Conditions, which may be seen on application to the Undersigned. The lowest or any Tender will not be necessarily accepted.

CEALED TENDERS, in Duplicate, will Noon on FRIDAY, the 22nd Instant, from Persons desirous of SUPPLYING FLOUR for the Use of H. M. NAVY for the year ending 31st March; 1882. Printed Forms of Tenders and further

Tender is reserved. Storekeeper. H. M. Victualling Yard.

DEFERRING to a Notice inserted in Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling the Japan Herald by Goto Shojiro, NAKAHARA KUNINOSUKE Ceased, from the 30th March, to be the AGENT of Goro SHOJIRO for the SALE of TARASHIMA COAL, the Undersigned hereby gives notice that, under an agreement between himself and Goto Shojiro, thirteen years of which are unexpired, he remains the Agent of the said Goto Shojiro for the Sale of Takashima Coal, and the Public are warned not to purchase Takashima Coal otherwise than

NAKAHARA KUNINOSUKE, Agent for the Sale of Takashima Coal. Yokohama, April 2, 1881.

(FIRE AND LIFE.)

Proposals for Lafe Assurances will be re-ouved, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision.

Agente, Hongking & Canton.

Hongkong, April 9, 1881.

NOTICE.

dated 31st March, 1881, alleging that Reserve Fund upwards of £ 120,000 rom or through the Undersigned.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant. Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vetsels in Harbour, at the usual Terms

posals or any other information, apply to

E. B. JOREY, Naral Storekeeper. H. M. Naval Yard, Hongkong, April 5, 1881.

NAVAL CONTRACT, 1881-82.

STOREREEPER'S Office. E. B. JOREY,

Hongkong, January 4, 1847.

Particulars can be obtained at the NAVAL The right to reject the lowest, or any

CAPITAL,-Two MILLIONS STERLING.

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Capt. M. H. F. Jackson, will be despatched on or about the 20th Instant.

Cargo to NEW ZEALIAND.) The Eastern and Aus tralian Steamship Co. Chartered Steamer "Glamis Castle"

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, April 9, 1881.

GALLEY OF LORNE, British steamer, Capt. Branthwaite.—Russell & Co. ATELASTA, German steemer, Captain Plaff.—Siemasen & Co.

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Hongkong, September 4, 1879.

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Offices of the Corporation,

Hongkong, March 17, 1881. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated by Royal Charter and

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Special Acts of Parliament. KSTABLISHED 1880. CAPITAL, £2,000,000.

THE Undersigned, Agenrs at Hongkong

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CARGO CAPACITY. - Under tonnage deck

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Hongkong, February 25, 1881.

P. A. DA COSTA,

Secretary.

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-Owing to the Party to be given at the GOVERNMENT HOUSE ON MONDAY NIGHT NEXT, the Entertainment announced by the CARANDINI COMPANY on that Date will

be Postponed until further notice.

Hongkong, April 16, 1881. FOR AMOY. The Steamship " Diamante. Captain Culler, will be despatched for the above

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Hongkong, April 16, 1881.

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Hongkong, April 16, 1881. UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE THE Steamship Vicerov. Captain VAILE, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby

requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from slongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored

at Consignees risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, to SHANCHAI, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon on Monday, the 18th Instant.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 26th Instant, or they will not be re-

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Hongkong, April 16, 1881.

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FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Captain T. W. FREEMAN, will be despatched on or

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CUTTA, JEDDAH, ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship " Vorwärts" will be despatched as

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Hongkong, April 16, 1881.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. April 15, Esperance, French barque, 272

Normant, Singapore March 20, General -Carlowitz & Co. April 15, Zambesi, British steamer, 1540, Symons, Bombay March 25, Galle April Penang 6, and Singapore 9, Mails and General. -P. & O. S. N. Co. April 15, 7.30 a.m., Hardwick, British steamer, 715, C. A. Topp, Shanghai April 10. 8 a.m., General.-C. M. S. N. Co.

April 15, Atalanta, German steamer, 787, Pfaff, Saigon April 11, Rice, -Stemssen & April 15, Viceroy, British steamer, 1864, T. G. Vaile, London Feb. 24, and Singapore April 9, General.—Russell & Co. April 15, Hainan, American steamer, 282;

Conner, Haiphong April 12, General.-April 15, Benarty, British steamer, 1119, . Potter, Saigon April 11, Rice. - CHINESE. April 15, Chinkiang, British steamer, from April 15, Vigilant, H. M. despatch vessel,

April 16, Diamante, British steamer, 514, R. F. Cullen, Manila April 13, General.— April 16, Minin, Russian Ironelad, 5,740, 6 guns, Commander P. N. Nazimoff, Yoohama April 4, 7 a.m. April 16, Galley of Lorne, British stea-

mer, 1,380, Branthwaite, Hiogo April 0, General.—Russell & Co. April 16, Sikh, British steamer, 1,510, Johnson, Sydney March 26. Coal. Bur-PERFIELD & SWIRE. April 16, Kang-chi, Chinese steamor, 696. Marsden, Touron April 10, Haiphong 11,

and Hoihow 15, General. -C. M. S. N. Co. April 16, Hotspur, British barque, 522. John Jack, Bangkok March 6, General. -MELCHERS & Co.

DEPARTURES. Apr. 15, Fuyew, for Shanghai. 15, Tung Ting, for Hoihow. 15, Kokonoye Maru, for Kobe, etc. 15. Glenorchy, for Whampon, 15, Hardwick, for Canton. 16, Ping-on, for Hoihow, etc. 16. Grand Due Constantin, for Naga-

16, Benledi, for Shanghai. 16, Chinkiang, for Shanghai. 16, Patroclus, for Amov. 16, Japan, for Singapore, Penang, 16, Moray, for Singapore, Penang,

and Calcutta. 16, Malacca, for Nagasaki, etc. 16, Zambesi, for Shanghai. 16, Esmeralda, for Manila.

CLEARED.

Frena, for New Britain. State of Maine, for London. Octava, for Swatow, Namoa, for Coast Ports. Diamante, for Amov. Oxfordshire, for Saigon Hainan, for Hoihow.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Zambesi, for Hongkong: from Southampton. Dr and Mrs Adams, infant and children, and Miss Hugo, Mr Bullock, and Mr Gansil's man-servant: from Bombay Mr B. J. Mahdi and friends; from Calcutta Mr B. T. Firebrace, 2 Misses Firebrace an European nurse: from Singapore, 109 Chinese. - For Shanghai: from Southampton. Mr and Mrs Burkhill, Messrs A. E. Allen F. W. Styan, and Commodore Day: from Venice, Mr A. Campbell; from Brindisi Messrs W. G. Tucker, and M. P. Enans from Bombay, Mr Macmorran; from Calcutta, Rev. Buen. - For Yokohama: from Venice, Rev. and Mrs Miller, and 2 Misses

Per Hardwick, from Shanghai, Mrs Topp and 3 children, and 14 Chinese. Per Diamante, from Manila, Miss Ludwig, Captain Thebaud, Mesers Fressel Smith, Robertson, Algar, 1 European and 70 Ohinese deck

Pen Sikh, from Sydney, Mr and Mrs Pim. Per Kang-chi, from Touron, etc., Mr A. Lay, and 100 Chinese (deck). Per Galley of Lorne, from Hiogo, 1 Chi-

Per Atalanta, from Saigon, 50 Phinese. Per Viceroy, from Straits, 29 Chinese. Per Hainan, from Haiphong, 17 Chinese. Per Benarty, from Saigon, 7 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Fuyew, for Shanghai, 145 Chinese. Per Tung Ting, for Holhow, 12 Chinese. Per Kokonoye Maru, for Kobe, etc., 8 Per Ping-on, for Holhow, 68 Chinese

Per Esmeralda, for Manila, 1 European. Per Japan, for Singapore, etc., 5 Europeans, and 874 Chinese. Per Moray, for Singapore, etc., 3 Euro-

for Pakhoi, 14 Chinese; for Haiphong, 10

peans, 1 Indian, and 750 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Diamante, for Amoy, 100 Chinese. Per Hainan, for Hoihow, 75 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Hardwick reports: First part thick fog, anchored in the river 18 hours; latter part strong N.E. monsoon, thick hazy weather with thunder, lightning

The German steamer Atalanta reports Moderate S.E. and South from Saigon up to 17" Lat. N.; from there fresh easterly breeze with much sea, Passed Dutch steamer P.F.J.R. off Cape Padaran on the ap23 12th April bound South

The British steamer Viceroy reports: Fine weather throughout. The American steamer Hainan reports: Left Haiphong on the 12th inst; and had

strong N.E. winds with foggy rainy weather throughout the voyage. The British steamer Diamante reports Had moderate easterly winds and fine weather with N.E. swell till nearing this Coast; then thick foggy weather. The Russian iron-clad Minin reports: Experienced bad weather entire passage

fog and rain in Formosa Straits, steaming 6 days. Under sail only 7 days. The British steamer Galley of Lorne re-port: Strong N.E. winds with rain and mist; very thick outside this morning. The Chinese steamer Kang-chi reports: Touron to Haiphong, light breeze and hazy; Haiphong to Hoihow, variable winds and weather; Hoihow to Hongkong, variable

winds and foggy with rain squalls. The British barque Hotspur reports: During the last days strong N.E. winds and

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For AMOY .--Per Diamante, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 17th inst. For SAIGON .-

Per Oxfordshire, at 9 a.m. To-morrow

the 17th inst., instead of as previously notified. For AMOY, TAMSUI & TAIWANFOO.-Per Albay, at 9 a.m., on Monday, the 18th inst., instead of as previously

notified. For SHANGHAL .-Per Viceroy, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 19th inst.

For BANGKOK.— Per Killarney, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, Per Dale, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 19th

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Quotations. Hongkong, April 16. OPIUM-New Patna, cash,...\$595

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China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 160 p. share. Hongkong Gas Co., \$82 per share. Hongkong Hotel Co., \$76 per share buyers. China Sugar Ref. Co., \$193 p. share sales. Debentures, 3 % prem. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal of 1877. H.K. Ice Co.'s shares, \$125 per share.

Temperature. (Taken at Messrs Fulconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight .- Namoa leaves for Coast Ports, Noon.-Diamante leaves for Amoy.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. - Rev. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5.45 (a short service) Holy Communion every Sunday, except

the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service .- Rev. C. Gilbert Booth A. Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service held in the Garrison Theatre at 7.45

Union Church. - Morning Service, at 11 A.M., Evening at 5 P.M.—Rev. John Colville. - Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, - Rev. Dr. Chalmers. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c.-Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Chaplain Service at 5 P.M. Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month.

All the Seats are free. LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West.—Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday. St. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.—Rev.

J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :--Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in

the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzic every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point Sr. Joseph's CHURCH, Garden Road .-BAM. Mass and Sermon. 6 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, April 19 :-Daylight, -Albay leaves for Amoy, &c. Noon .- Viceroy leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m.—Killarney leaves for Bangkok 9 p.m. -- Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. WEDNESDAY, April 20:-

Tenders received by War Department

Noon.—Tenders for Repair of Lighter Slip received by Naval Storekeepar, FRIDAY, April 22:-Noon.—Tenders for supplying Flour for H. M. Navy received by Naval Store-

9 p.m.—Meeting of Victoria Lodge.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. cipal offices will be closed. Notice of Optional Cargo per Viceroy to

be sent in before Noon; Goods per Glencoe undelivered after this date subject to rent. Miscellaneous.

Local Banks close. Insurance Offices close.

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On the 3rd March, at Shute House, nea Wiveliscombe. Somersetshire, the Wife of Commander H. B. Lang, R.N., of a Son.

MARRIED. On the 16th Instant, at St. John' Cathedral, Hongkong, by the Rev. Jonnings, Colonial Chaplain, JAMES Cox, of Hongkong, to MARY O'BRIEN, late of Melbourne, formerly of London, Eng land. - Molbourne Papers please copy.

At Hongkong, on the 15th April, CAESAR ERNST ALFRED, the infant Son of L. Poesnecker: aged 3 months. On the 1st March, at Queen-square, Bath, RICHARD JAMES GILMAN, aged 69 years. On the 1st March, at Mentone, EDMUND PYE, of Amoy, eldest Son of Kellow Pye,

DEATHS.

The publication of this issue commence at 8.30 p.m.

of Ealing Common, Middlesex,

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1881. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."] (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

AND APPEALS TO THE POWERS. LONDON, April 13. frontier to chastise marauding tribes, Bey of Tunis has invoked the protection of

the Great Powers. THE NEW LORD PRIVY SEAL. LONDON, April 13. Lord Carlingford has been appointed Lord Privy Seal.

THE BOERS ADMIT HAVING PLAYED FALSE A POTCHEFSTROOM. / LONDON, April 13. The surrender of Potchefstroom has bee rescinded, the Boers admitting that they

treacherously delayed the communication of the Armistice.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. next American Mail may be ex pected to arrive here, by the O. & O. steamer Belgic, on or about the 19th April; she brings San Francisco dates

DEDER OF SEEVICE AT THE UNION CHUR Forenoon:-Hymn 186, tung page 82 Psalm 24, tune page 24; Hymn 209 tune page 97; Hymn 341, tune page

up to the 5th March.

Afternoon:—Psalm 89, tune page 112 Psalm 37, tune page 43; Hymn tune page 41; Hymn 140, tune page ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY, EASTER DAY. Matina :- Hymn, 134 (Processional); Easter Anthem, Humphreys; Proper Psalms, Purcell and Ouseley, Nos. and 165; Te Deum, Barnby in D Benedictus, Ouseley No. 131: Anthem, "They have taken away my Lord (Stainer); Kyrie, Missa de Angelis

Nice Creed, Marbeal. Evensong:-Hymn, 134 (Processional) Proper Paalms, Aldrich and Macfarran Nos. 166 and 128; Magnificat, Ousele No. 165; Nune Dimittis, Fafrant, No. 9; Hymn, 131; Hymn, 135.

THE delivery of the English Mail was begun at 8,20 a.m. yesterday. THE Acting Chief Justice sat in Summary Jurisdiction this morning, but none of the

cases heard were of any public interest. CAPT. Francis, H.K.A.V., has ceased to be A.D.C. to the Governor, and Lieut. Cox, of the 27th Regt., has taken up the duties pertaining to that office.

THE Police won the match-Members the Police Force a a team from the Comus ther was foarfully bad the whole time.

was entirely suspended in town, and all Banks, Offices, and Stores, were closed. The various places of public worship at which services were held were well attended.

Monday, being Easter Monday, the Banks, Concert went off well altogether, and the and the Government, Insurance and prin- listeners seemed to be well pleased, all

on Thursday by the steamship Thibet, for Singapore, for the purpose of holding his annual inspection of the garrison there.

tion to be held that night at Government piece of news, as the appointment of that THE Russian Ironelad Minin, 5,740 tons, 16 guns, Commander P. N. Nazamoff, arrived here this morning, from Yokohama

and saluted the port and the English and

Russian Admirals, receiving the usual re-

A CORRESPONDENT sends us what he style "A Queen's Road Conundrum," which

as follows :-"Why is Hongkong like another place beginning with an H.1-Because it is fast

becoming paved with good intentions." LIEUTENANT Fell, Adjutant of Battery of Royal Artillery here, left Hongkong by the P. & O. S. S. Thibet on Thursday last, to take command of the Battery at Singapore, several of the Officers of the Corps stationed there being on the sick list. Lieutenant S.

W. Lane succeeds Mr Fell as Adjutant to

the Battery in this Colony. It is rumoured that Mr R. T. Rennie, Judge of H. B. M. Court in Japan, has been offered the appointment of Chief Justice of Hongkong, which will be shortly vacant by the retirement of Sir John Smale. There may be some truth in this statement, as it has been reported on fair authority of a programme that had been carried

arrangements of the Court in Japan.

The Russian corvette Asia saluted Admiral claration of his humanitarian policy at the Willes on his return from Canton yesterday. Legislative Council in 1877." This program-Considerable difficulty was experienced by me appears to have been succeeded by anothe Vigilant in fetching her usual moorings, ther; but we are not kept so well posted now N. E. wind blowing, and at one time it ap- the "mills of the gods" at the Colonial the spit running out from the battery, but after two unsuccessful essays she managed to work sufficiently to windward to make the buoy.

A TELEGRAM has been received announcing the death of Mr J. S. Robinson, an old and esteemed resident here, who will be much missed. He left for Europe by the French Mail of the 14th March, and it was towards bringing about a recovery from severe illness to which he had been long subject. It would seem however that he had succumbed very shortly after his arrival

On Thursday, King Kalakaus called on the Hon. W. Keswick accompanied by Col. Judd and Mr Armstrong. H. M. did not go out The French troops having crossed the afterwards. His Majesty, accompanied by the Col. Judd and Mr Armstrong, went out for a walk yesterday morning. Accompanied by Sir John and Lady Hennessy, and Lieut. Cox, 27th Inniskillings, A.D.C., H. M. attended the Roman Catholic Cathedra at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, (Good Friday) There will be three State dinners given at Government House in his honour .one to-night, one on Sunday, and one or Monday. Invitations are out for a Reception to take place on Monday next, the 18th instant, at Government House, ten o'clock. King Kalakaua dined last night with Mr W. H. Ray, at whose house a large party of guests assembled to met him. To-day, His Majesty, who was accompanied by Colonel Judd, Chamberlain, and H.E. W. N. Armstrong, were entertained to tiffin at the residence of the Hon. W. Keswick. There were present General Donovan, Captain Barton, A.D.C.; Major Huskisson, Assistant Military Secretary, and Mrs Huskisson; The Hon. Acting Chief Justice and Mrs Snowden, Vice-Admiral Willes, and his Secretary; Capt Tracey; Hon. E. L. O'Malley; Miss Churchill ; Mr Thos. Jackson ; and Mr and Mrs Bulkeley Johnson. Before tiffin the King and some others of the party were shown over the whole premises of the China Sugar Refinery, and His Majesty expressed himself as highly pleased and instructed by what he saw. On Monday, the King and Colonel Judd will/be present at what promises to be a very successful tiffin party, which Governor Hennessy will also probably honour with his presence.

NUMEROUS audience assembled last evening to hear the Concert of sacred music announced by the Carandini troupe. The programme was excellently chosen, and could not be challenged in point of quality, embracing as it did morecaux from Mendelssohn, Handel, Haydn, Rossini, Gounod &c. The first encore of the evening was awarded to Miss Linden who sang the lovely air "Oh Rest in the Lord" in most simple and true style, and produced a most legitimate effect on the audience. The course which seemed expedient for the solos were all sung with the secustomed care bestowed by these artistes. In the concerted music the results were not quite so happy. 'COh come everyone that -by 7 points, on Thursday ast; the weat thirsteth" went rather raggedly; while in war between white and black races, i the solo and chorus. "I waited for the which the black race had gamed the w YESTERDAY being Good Friday, business Lord" the chorus was compicuous by its absence. We should have been glad if grow in intensity beyond all calculable this gem had been omitted altogether rather than that it should have been pre- at its origin and in its later growth. Th sented in such incomplete form. The long misconduct of the Boers had provoke

staying till the finale, which is a pleasing sign. The best performance of the evening DEPUTY Surgeon General Thomson left here | was undoubtedly the angels trio from "Elijah," "Lift thine eyes," which was sung with great taste, expression and finish.

THE Home papers by the present mail men-WE note that the Carandini Concert an- tion that General Halderman has been connounced to be given by Monday next, has firmed as U. S. Consul at Bangkok. This been postponed on account of the Recep- is, we presume, a mistaken or incomplete officer was confirmed about this time last year. What the announcement really means, we suspect, is that General Halderman's post has been raised from the rank of Consulate to that of Consulate-General. Such a movement, we understand, was in anticipation, and it is more than probable that this change has been carried into effect, and that the fact has been misunderstood or mixed up in transmission by telegraph to England across the Atlantic. Considering the ignorance shown even in Congress over the Consulates established throughout the world, this is not an unlikely occurrence; and if our surmise prove to be correct, we think the American residents in Bangkok and Siam will have reason to congratulate themselves upon the advancement of General Halderman thus indicated.

WHEN the "Press Commissioner" possesses any official secrets that may be tortured into an apparent triumph for the present Head of the Executive, it has been seen that he seeks a pen and a medium whereby he may make known the glad tidings. Either our contemporary or the "Come missioner" has a grievance, if half the rumours in town be true. The public was informed one morning not so very long ago that changes are pending in the judicial out, and we were told "that this programme includes all that Sir John Hennessy has been seeking since he made his first de-Sir John Hennessy's schemes; but we look in vain for those delightful, little inspired notices as to what is really going on, or rather as to what some folks desired should be going on, concerning Hongkong affairs. If this reticence continues much longer, we shall be constrained to inspire a few para-

> some light upon the strange announcement of the 30th March, to the effect that the garrison, had capitulated, that the British loss was 108 killed and wounded, and that the peace conditions had been signed. As the Boers had accepted the conditions of peace on the 19th March, this capitulation of a British Garrison has somewhat puzzled us until now. The explanation, that the Boers by their own admission treacherously delayed the news of the armistice and of the peace conditions, is a reminder of the character of these people which should be carefully noted and discreetly valued. Lake most political questions now-a-days, it is difficult to balance the arguments for and against the action of the English Government which culminated in the Transvaal conflict; but if, as Sir T. Shepstone alleges, the Boers were glad of annexation when in their extremity, their so-called patriotic re sistence to authority lately shown, regarded in the light of this piece of treachery a Petchefatroom, cannot be of a very high or pure description. A home paper happily hits off the Boerish character as an "ode compound of religion and savagery;" but the accounts that have been published o their conduct towards the wounded, and this last instance of barbaric warfare imply that the savagery is rather more prominent than the religion in their com position. In a previous notice we aketche the circumstances under which the annexs tion took place, and mentioned that the main reason which led to the step was th peril in which the peace of South Afric was placed by the then weak condition s the republic. The terms of the peace which has been concluded will be anxiously looke for, because upon these will depend th justification of the policy of Sir T. Shepston as well as that of the Government which suspected of having signed conditions at moment not too favourable for the prestig of English arms. The London Times appear to us to hit the mark in the followin

The annexation of the Transyaal, wisel or unwisely planued, had an intelligible purpose. Its aim was to prevent th danger to the whole population of Sout Africa which was threatened by the re lations between the Boers of the Transveand the native races. Sir Theophile Shepstone found no settled government is the Transvaal; the finance was in some thing worse than disorder; one quarte with a native chief had just ended in th defeat of the Boers; another quarrel with much more formidable neighbour was in pending. In this state of affairs he book Boers themselves more directly than anybody else. To place them under Britis protection was, he thought, the best mean of averting the total ruin to which they he been very nearly brought. His further vantage already, and which would be been likely, therefore, to spread and bounds. To place the Transvasi unde English control was to deal with the evi

as there was a rather strong tide and a fresh as to the performance. It would seem that peared that the vessel was nearly ashore on Office are grinding very small upon some of graphs for ourselves. THE telegram referring to the surrender of hoped the sea voyage might do something Petchefstroom, published to-day, throws

the quarrel, and had brought them seemingly within reach of a punishment well deserved, but of bad example and dangerous to those who had had no share in the original offence. What Sir Theophilus Shepstone sought to accomplish must be secured now. The relations between the Boers and the nativo races of the Transvaal and its neighbourhood must be so arranged that they shall not provoke the disorders have constantly attended them. Some guarantee must be given for thissome sufficient acknowledgement of the controlling power of England in any future disturbance that may arise. This done. there can be no difficulty about granting the Boers so large a measure of self-government that they will be independent in all but name. They will be left free to govern or misgovern themselves as they may please, but they must not be suffered to do wrong to others, least of all to those who have a claim upon the protection of the British If the Boer war could be settled on these terms without further fighting, we ask for nothing more. But they imply a very real subordination, and they must be secured by something more substantial than verbal promises, or than an understanding which the two parties will not interpret in the same way when the time comes for enforcing it.

as much pleased with the attention the Bombay Volunteers pay to rifle-shooting, and their efforts to become "first-rate marksmen," which, the General says, "in these days means first-rate soldiers :" he has offered a prize, of Rs. 200 annually as long as he is connected with India, to be shot for by members of the corps.

THE only new telegrams in the Strait Times Extra to hand by the English Mail are the following :-

St. Petersburg, 27th March.-The final funeral ceremonies of the late Czar took place to-day.

March 28 .- An Imperial manifesto has been issued, stating that the Grand Duke Vladimir has been named Regent in case of the Emperor of Russia's death during his son's minority.

London, 28th March. - The Intest Cape advices state that an engagement of an indecisive character has taken place between the Colonials and the Basutos, in which Colonel Carrington was severely wounded. . The Governor of Cape Colony has made a speech, in which he said that although the Basutos were defiant there were indications pointing to an early conclusion of peace.

REGARDING the change in the manner of the communication of official news to the press; the Statesman writes :-

We may at once admit that there is no reason why all that the Press Commissioner has been in the habit of doing should not be done by a clork in the Foreign Office under the eye of a fairly intelligent 'under-Secretary, and so the saving of Mr Lethbridge's salary may be regarded as a clear gain to the country, and will pay the interest of about two millions of the public debt. But the Press Commissionership might, we think, have made been an office of great public utility and well worth its cost; and we cannot, without a touch regret, see the final failure of a scheme which at one time we took so keen an interest. We hope the new arrangement will work well. It will at least secure that a gertain amount of information shall be distributed to the press generally, and the the run down to the Bass Rock a very heavy press will doubtless be thankful for the sea was encountered, and the vessel's seasmallest of mercies. One thing that we going qualities were thoroughly tested, to never could understand is, why the Press the satisfaction of all concerned. The Press dealer's shop in East Street. Commissionership should always have been regarded as so intimately connected with the Foreign Office. The Government of India scoms to think that it is only Foreign Office news that the public care for.

THE following, which the British Medical Journal calls a "double-edged criticism is from the New York Medical Record :-

Mile. Bernhardt's deaths are remarkable, artistic, and effective. We must confess to having seen few in real life that moved us so deeply. The death-struggles, we may say, were remarkably life-like in a certain sense. We have never seen their equal real death. We can recommend the profession to study the phenomena of the trionic death as shown in Mile. Bernhardt, for a physician may practice all his life and never see anything like them,

A MOTOR yacht without steam now makes Mr W. B. Risk, secretary to Vice-Admira her way about Boston harbour. It illustrates the working of a compressed air petroleum engine. No smoke-pipe is visible, for there is none, nor any need of any, for inefficiency of the prisoner's staff, and the flame of an ordinary kerosine lamp. The whole engine and running machinery are contained in a long, low box in the bottom of the boat, occupying scarcely more room than would be required for the ballast of a sail boat of its size. The peculiarity of this engine is that a common match brings it instantly into full working power.

THERE is living at the house of Captain Mans, of Milbridge, Me., a girl about 9 years of age, whose history is remarkable. Within the present year an American vessel called at a small island in the Pacific Ocean to procure water. The island was inhabited by cannibals. They brought this little girl to sell for the Captain's dinner, offering to prepare her for cooking if he would buy. The Captain told them he would buy her, but he chose to kill his own meat. She was bought, and the Captain afterwards meeting Captain Mans, gave her to him. Her complexion is not unlike the North American Indian, but the shape of her face is different, being quite round, with large teeth pointing somewhat outward, which has a tendency to cause her lips to appear thick, chin very small and retreating. She is of good form, with very small hands and feet. She still believes she will be killed and eaten, and when strangers enter the house, she clings to Mrs Mans, and begs of her not to let them have her. - Alta Cilifornia.

THANKS, it may be presumed, to the influence of Sir Hercules Robinson, the Zulu from the pen of a lady, appears in the tivation of a habit of going to sleep in a ex-King is to be released from his close March number of Tinsley's Magazine. The particular way, at a particular time, will do confinement in Cape Town Castle, and authoress touches lightly on Chinese New | more to procure regular and healthy sleep allowed to live on a farm in the neighbour Year customs, and describes graphically, than any other artifice. The formation of hood of the city. He will thus in all pro- from personal experience, a boat accident | the habit is, in fact, the creation or devethird langalibalele, who has for some years also dealt with; a visit to the well-known in the nervous system, which will hencebeen provided with a similar residence. So Temple of Kushan, near Foochow, is de-forward produce sleep as a natural rhythiniias as health and beauty of surroundings are scribed; and quite a romantic little modern | cal process. If this were more generally | the case for the prosecution, concerned, Cetewayo will have nothing to story completes the article, which is well-recognised, persons who suffer from sleepcomplain of. His dwelling will be in the worth reading. midst of a dry, breeze-swept, heath-covered Gazetia.

(London & China Express, Mar. 11.) A Freemasons' lodge is to be opened at Portsmouth, principally, but not exclusive-ly, for mon connected with the two services. Commander Lord Charles Beresford has cordially accepted an invitation to fill the post of W.M. The principal officers of Grand Ludge are to be invited to take part in the consecration of the lodge.

We regret to have to announce the death of Mr Richard James Gilman, at Bath, at the age of sixty-nine years. Mr Gilman was one of the earliest settlers in China, and will be temembered by those whose memory carries them back to the years of 1840 to 1850. Mr Gilman was the founder of the house of Gilman and Co. He had

resided at home for some years. We regret to report the death of M Edmund Pye, senior partner of Messrs Pye and Co., of Amoy. Mr Pye's death will be a loss, not only to the community to which he belonged, but also to Hongkong, where his contlemanty bearing and genia manner were greatly appreciated.

The Lisbon Chamber of Deputies, Secret Session, has voted the ratification the Lorenzo-Marques Treaty by a majority of seventy-three against nineteen - noes. Popular feeling is much excited on the subject. Demonstrations in opposition to the policy of the Ministry have been made in the streets of Lisbon, and some small GENERAL Annesley has expressed himself assemblages of people have had to be dispersed by the police.

Rumours have been current of a modification of the Ministry, according to which Mr Gladstone, retaining the office of First Lord of the Treasury, would resign the Chancellorship of the Exchaquer to Mr Childers, Lord Hartington succeeding Mr Childers as Sccretary of State for War, and Lord Derby entering the Cabinet as Secretary of State for India. No meh arrangements as those surmised have been arrived at so far; and the report of a modification of the Ministry is, to say the least, prema-

Captain Arthur K. Wilson (1880) been appointed to the command of the Hecla, torpedo depot ship. He served as midshipman in the Algiers in the Black Sea during the Russian war, also in the Calcutta ay the capture of the Peiho Forts on May 20, 1855, and with the Naval Brigade at the attack on Canton (medal with two clasps).

The World says :- The friends of Commodore "Tom" Smith will regret to hear that he has applied to be relieved; not because of any immediate failure of health but because of the poor chance he has maintaining it throughout another of the trying Hongkong summers. Captain W. H. Cuming, at present in command of the Curacoa, succeeds him; and Captain Long will take command of that officer's ship.

In the House of Commons, March 11th, Mr Magniac asked whether the Government were in possession of the terms of the treaty lately made between Russia and China; and, if so, whother it was in their power to communicate them to the House. either by laying them on the table or otherwise. Sir C. Dilke stated that Government are generally acquainted with the terms of the treaty, and as soon as they are in posaession of a formal copy it will be laid on the table of the House.

On the 7th inst. the S. S. Penang, which has been built by Messrs Ranage and Ferguson, Leith, for Chinese owners in Singapore, to the order of Mesers John Warrack and Co., went out for her official trial, with very satisfactory results. With 730 tons deadweight on board, on a mean draught of 13 ft. I in., a speed of 10 knots was easily attained, the consumption of coal being at the rate of ten tons per day. On will now shortly leave Leith for Singapore, the crew being all Lascars sent here specially to sail her out, and on arrival there will at once be placed on the trade between the Straits Settlement, Borneo, Java, and Celebes.

Latest Mail Advices. - Yokohama Jan. 23. Shanghai Jan. 28, Foochow Jan. 25, Hongkong Feb. 2. The French mail, with the away some shirts. Witness ran after him advices dated as above, was delivered, via Naples, on the 7th inst., being one day in the shop asked defendant to pay for the advance of its due date. There are no later advices from Japan, via San Francisco. The next inward mail left Alexandria on the 8th inst., and will probably reach London on the 14th inst., one day early. A Court-martial has been held on board the Duncay, flagship, at Sheernesss, for the trial of Lieutenant R. W. Foster, in charge of Her Majesty's ship Firm, for that he, on | days with hard labouf. February 1, did negligently or by default strand his ship on the Seafield Vows Rocks. Captain Brine prosecuted, and Captain Hunt-Grubbe, C.B., A.D.C., presided. Sir R. G. Macdonald, acted as Judge-Advocate. The Court considered the charge was proved; and in consideration of the there is no smoke, and so much fire as the number of hours he had been on duty, he in the Daily Press office, stated that defenwas ordered only to be severely reprimend- dint was employed by him as amah, but as ed, and cautioned to be more careful in she had asked leave to be away, another

> at St. Petersburg that under the treaty great noise in complainant's house. and Aksu over the Tian-shan. The Russian | noise. offical papers admit that the concession thus made to China is far greater than the to be imprisoned for two days. advantages which are secured to Russia by the treaty; but they lay great stress on the importance, "now that Russia is entering upon a new phase of her policy in Central Asia," of cultivating friendly relations with the Chinese Government, and removing, so far as Russia is concerned, the distrust with which it regards every step taken in Chinese affairs by the European Powers. The chief | was fined \$4, with the alternative of ten aim of Russia is now to develop her trade days' imprisonment with hard labour. with China; which has been almost paralysed by the unsatisfactory state of the rela- convicted of unlawful possession of a quantions between the two countries during the tity of wood, which was identified as belong- + Hon. Francis Baylies. past two years. The Russian tea-trade. from Tientsin to Kiachta, which last year was diminished by more than one-third, will. it is hoped, now receive a fresh start; and a native of fourteen days' imprisonment withregular line of Russian steamers is to be hard labour. organised in Chinese waters by the principal tea-merchants in Siberia and at Moscow.

The Swift, composite gun-vessel, which inst, for the China Station:

flat, with a magnificent view of Table a very interesting sketch of the life of Louis set themselves resolutely to form such a Mr Buckley referred to a bill for \$120, Mountain constantly before his eyes. It is de Camoens. It gives all his troubles and habit. It is necessary that the training sent to the Inspector General of Police for spent an evening with a young lawyer in and stated who will be charged with the privations and the hard life he was forced should be explicit, and include attention to passage of the police officers to and from the country, whose office was on the second cost of his establishment. The Natal to lead by the envies brought against him details. It is not very important what a Bangkok, which the Inspector General was storey, on taking his departure, stumbled Covernment pay £500 a year for the main- by malignant countrymen, who, last year, person does with the intention of going to desirous of having paid out of the monies on the stairs and fell to the bottom. The tenance of Langalibalele, and year by year combined to do him so much konour. His sleep, but he should do precisely the same found on the prisoner and how in Court, young lawer, hearing the noise, rushed out, there is a proposal made by indignant colo- life in the East is given, and mention made thing, in the same way, at the same time stating that he and Mr Bond had no object and seeing the rudge lying on his back at nists to cut off his supply of bottled beer, of the cave which bears his name at Macao, and under as nearly as possible the same tion. The Magistrate said he could not the bottom of the stairs, hastened down, The beer, however, has hitherto successfully | Camoens certainly passed a stormy life, | conditions, night after night for a consider | sanction any such arrangement. resisted colonial encroschments.—Pall Mall almost always in debt, and whenever he able period, say three or four weeks at In the afternoon, Mr Bond prosecuted honour hurt!" "No," said the judge, with mirth and cheerfulness of heart while only to himself, succeeded in placing them made friends who understood him it seems least

to have been his misfortune that they generally died or were removed where they could not befriend him.

The Church Missionary Intelligencer and Record for March contains a letter from Rev. H. Maundrell, of Nagasaki; on the work recently performed in Kinshin, from which it appears that progress is being steadily made.

A revolution in London journalism greater importance than any which has occurred since the abrogation of the paper duty is about to be effected by the reduction in the price of the Morning Post to one penny. At the same time, the Post will assume the function of the official organ of the Conservative party, formerly discharged by the Standard.

It will be remembered by our readers that, by the Treaty of Nanking, Consuls were to correspond on terms of equality (chao hui) with Taoutais, but to address Viceroys and Futais in the more respectful language of a thên chên, in acknowledgment of their inferiority of rank. We now learn that the German Consuls in China have received instructions from their Minister at Peking to drop the latter form altogether, and use only the former in their communications with Chinese authorities of all grades.

son and suite, have returned from Newcastle, and are now engaged in making a survey of the dockyards, arsenal, &c. The appointment of Mr John A Halderman as United States Consul at Bangkok has been officially announced at Washington The death is announced of Mr Robert Campbell, in London, at the comparatively early age of thirty-six. Mr Campbell. only recently left Singapore for home, health having failed in that climate, will be greatly missed by a large number of the residents of the Straits Settlements. Mr Campbell, whose untimely death it is our duty to chronicle, caught a chill on his way ome, and on his arrival was not able to see any of his friends. He gradually got worse, and although the doctors were attending on him, he succumbed to the effects of his ill-Mr Campbell arrived in the Straits Settlements in 1864, and since then had

been an almost constant resident. He had latterly taken a prominent part in the affairs of the colony, being a member of the Legislative Council, and also President of the Singapore Exchange. In both of these positions he had duties to fulfil to the community which he ably performed, and his loss to Singapore was felt on his departure, but his sudden decease will also be cause of regret to the community. He was much respected as a merchant by both the European and native community, the latter being testified by an address which was presented to him by the Chinese merchants on his departure, and which bears testimony to his commercial honesty in dealing with We regret to hear that Mr Camp-

> Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. M. S. Tonnochy.) Saturday, April 16.

bell leaves a widow and two children.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT. Parter Saradi, 28, appeared on remand from the 12th inst., charged with disorderly conduct at McGregor Barracks on the 11th Defendant admitted the charge but pleaded in defence, that he was, at the time, under the influence of liquor. Fined \$10, in default to be imprisoned for one month with hard labour.

Martin Hanson, 27, belonging to the German S. S. Octavia, was charged with assaulting Tam Ashing, assistant in a clother

Complainant's evidence was to that the defendant and three other Europeans entered his shop at about 9.30 last night. Defendant asked for a bottle companions wanted to buy some shirts. While witness was giving defendant the lemonade one of the other Europeans took but did not catch him, and on returning to the arms and head, making his head bleed, and than ran away. But was traced to a brothel, when he was arrested. Defendant was fined \$1, in default to be imprisoned for three days with hard labour, and ordered to pay \$1 amends to complainant, in default a further imprisonment for three

(Before the Hon. Ng Chay.)

CREATING A DISTURBANCE. Lo Aho, 31, married woman, was charged with creating a disturbance in complainant's

house on the 15th instant. Complainant, Mr D. Wares Smith, clerk The St. James's Gazette says :- It is stated o'clock last evening, defendant made a which has just been signed by the Russian | turbing the whole neighbourhood. She was. Government and the Marquis Tsong, Russia | paid for the thirteen days that she was in is to give up to China the whole of the complainant's employ, but took the money Kuldja district, including the fertile Tekes | and threw it away. She knocked her head Valley and the passes which lead to Kashgar | against the door post and made a fearful

Defendant was fined 50 cents, in default

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION,

Wong Alum, 31, carpenter, was charged with unlawful possession of one brass kettle and other articles, on the 15th instant, Defendant could give no explanation of how ther. Miss Sophie Ashmead, was a charmhe became possessed of the articles, and ing Philadelphia lady whom I have known

Wong Ayan, 31, marine hawker, was Police, on the 14th instant, at Yau-mah-ti. Defendant was fined 85, with the alter-

Dr. J. M. Granville, in an interesting is being prepared for sea at Chatham, is work on this subject, says, with reference ordered to be commissioned on the 15th to the difficulty some persons find in getting to sleep: "Habit greatly helps the A well-written article on Chinese subjects, performance of the initial act, and the culbability become a neighbour of the Natal at the Takow Bar. Chinese theatricals are lopment of a special centre, or combination. lessness of the sort which consists in In Home for the current month there is simply being unable to go to sleep, would Assizes.

Canton-

April 14th. If it were not the lesson of life and the teaching of history that what currently transpires, what is uttered, written, or published in any form, is in great measure like the outer crust of things that often conceals their real nature, and that the more important or precious the secret the more impenetrably it is enshrouded from observation, as the pearl-like fruit of the mangosteen is protected from both the curious and the greedy; we might say that the present time is rife with reasons for reading between the lines, not only of Reuter's brief telegrams, but of the fuller text of mail matter and even of speeches in Parliament. Aye, abundant is the food left for conjecture as political plots thicken and rival "leaps into the dark" are canvassed by noble Lords; whilst the currents of opinion are abnormally deflected from the true sequence of events Admiral Ting, attended by Captain Clay- by the marring effects of party spirit. How strong the tension was the other day, the resignation of the Duke of Argyll shews and that act, probably, suffices us to conclude that Mr Gladstone has played high of Lord Beaconsfield. Meantime, we are left in doubt of the result of the serious illness of the latter, as we are also of the follows :scope of the Land Bill:

P.S .- After a fine day, with a moderate North wind yesterday, there is a recurrence of fog, rain and electrical discharges much as reported on the 4th instant. Thermometer fallen from 79° on the 12th to 68°. barometer risen from 29° 63 to 29° 90.

15th April Pending the early culmination of the

nomentous political struggle, whose issue is no longer regarded with the callous unconcern affected last year by the so-called fourth party, we may turn for a moment to regard an event in private life which some months ago, by anticipation, seemed almost to threaten a social convulsion in London society, but has now passed in presence of a seeming unconcern that, if real, would have ignored the undeniably romantic features that underlie the marriage of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts to Mr William Ashmead-Burdett-Coutts-Bartlett; some particulars of which we find with pictorial embellishments in the Illustrated News of February 19th, And I allude to it because from a Sister's letter,* received in January. and other sources. I gather the elements from which have been formed the characteristics commending Mr Bartlett to the affection of the noble Lady whom he has espoused: He, in the pride of manly beauty and accomplishments; she, in the maturity of womanly dignity and judgment with the legitimate pride of fulfilling the duties of wealth in a beneficent spirit, in which he became her almoner. She, Opeen in her own right of womanly choice lemonade, which was served him, and his relative duties, -who so capable as herself to judge of the fitness of this young man to become her life-long consort? The disparity of age and fortune presented a question whose significance they alone could ment is partly therein consisting; bu rather in other circumstances: Such as her prior refusals of the aspirations of the numerous suitors, of almost every rank who decade after decade successively sought her hand; and the various accidents that brought him from the old Colony of Plymouth to England and to her acquaintance. But not in disparity of blood, for he is torian of "New Plymoutht," i.e. the people | charged and pointed out that in order to | Plenipotentiary to the Celestial Empire. of the "Old Colony," declared they had preserved and retained in a greater degree than any other communities, whether in England or America, the purest blood amah was got in her place. At about 9 England; and from what we hear of his bined with a consciousness of wrong; there the enormous British trade with Chinachivairous attitude and becomingly unselfish deportment in his relations toward her Ladyship at the period of embarrasement (the learned judge) must see if he could from external pressure, it would seem that he has justified her choice by vindicating is not enough to prove an error of judgment. the high qualities of his race.

> * The letter is from New Bedford and says: "We are all just now greatly interested in the talk of a marriage between the Baroness Burdett-Coutts and William L. Ashmead Bartlett in England. His father was my husband's own cousin, and his mowell and who spent the day with me, bringing her two lovely boys, just previous to her removal from this country to England

> THE BIG SWINDLING CASE AT SINGAPORE. POLICE COURT, SINGAPORE. (Before R. S. O'Connor, Esq., Senior Police

> Mr J. D. Vaughan for the defence. After some conversation as to the publication of the proceedings to which we may refer later, C. Emmerson was examined and cross-examined and Mr Buckhardt was re-called on his former oath. .

committed the prisoner for trial at the

the charge of chesting, calling some of the scrambling to his feet-"but my legs are," he is passing, -Goethe.

witnesses in the previous case, who repeatcommitted for trial on that charge also

Mr Vaughan applied for bail, and proposed the same amount as fixed by the Magistrate before the inquiry, viz: \$15,000. Mr Bond objected to allowing bail at all on the ground that as the prisoner had clearly shown such a disposition to abscond, it was possible he would abscond upon his bail, and therefore in the public interest and for the public protection he was opposed to bail being allowed.

The Magistrate thought the Court should be the judge of the propriety or otherwise of allowing bail, and he thought if the prisoner had some one interested in the sum of \$15,000 to look after him, he would not be likely to get away so easily as when he had no one to do so.

After some further discussion, the Magistrate decided to allow bail in \$20,000. Mr Vaughan applied for the restoration to the prisoner of certain private papers, such as the Life Insurance policies, etc., etc., of which no use had been made in evidence; but these being found to marked Exhibit M, the application was re

THE "SISSIE" CASE

(Penang Gazette.) In the Supreme on Friday the 11th ult. enough to avert the apprehended trumping criminal charge for which Captain Flanders, it will be recollected, was sentenced to 6 which the appeal was based were as in consequence of complaints, his Excel-

1. The conviction was bad because one penalty only was awarded for two offences. duty, 2nd with wilful Neglect of duty.) 2. The conviction was bad because there

was no evidence of the ship being a British ship, and therefore the Magistrate had no jurisdiction, and furthermore the conviction thereby did not conform with the facts of the case as tiroved 3. The conviction was bad because such

circumstances as might have rendered the desertion or abandonment lawful were not negatived in the conviction. 4. That there was not sufficient evidence

to support the conviction. The Solicitor General Mr Logan, appeared in support of the conviction on behalf of the Crown :- the arguing of the case was postponed till the 15th. After hearing Counsel on both sides his Honor took time

to consider his judgment On Monday, the 28th March, Mr Justice Ford delivered judgment in this case. will be remembered that the case came before the Supreme Court as an appeal from the decision of Mr Gottlieb, the Senior Magistrate of Penang, convicting the appellant of an offence under section 239 of the "Merchant Shipping Act 1854," the charge being that the appellant had by wilful breach of duty or by neglect of duty done an act tending to the immediate loss, destruction, or serious damage of the s. s. Sissie of which vessel the appellant was the Master. The facts have been so recently before the public that we need not repeat them here. The learned judge began by disposing of several formal objections to the the conviction must have been quashed owing to certain informalities and omissions, must have some propossessions. Even if accompanied the allied force to Pekin, shew what in law is called the " mens rea" act of the will, but an act of the will comcarefully through the history of the voyage.

duty or that " mens rea " which would make

him guilty, and concluded by remarking that

he (the learned judge) was glad to say that

the Captain had not so far tarnished his fair.

fame as a master mariner as to render him

liable to a criminal charge. The conviction

A wirry old American Judge, who has

was therefore quashed.

Magistrate.) Thursday, 7th April, 1881. Charge -Criminal Breach of Trust Captain left the ship and came to Penang, Mr C. B. Buckley for the prosecution. and observed that there was nothing in the Captain's conduct to shew a wilful breach of

Mr Buckley announced that this closed The Court, after hearing Mr Vaughan,

SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY AND ed their evidence, and the prisoner was THE HONGKONG CENTRAL SCHOOL.

(London and China Express, Mar. 11.) The pass public affairs are coming to in Hongkong is positively humiliating. 'block" in the Supreme Court was the news of yesterday; to-day it is the "block" at the Central School. There is not, perhaps, in any colony an institution of which the residents are more justly proud than are those in Hongkong of their Central School. With a devotion and self-denial almost incredible, an able educationist gave the best years of his life to its consolidation cisively as to Chinese willingness to come and development. He succeeded, under to our aid. It is still a great surprise to me most adverse circumstances, in making it as that we have succeeded. It surprised every the good work it was doing in the way of Peking was amazed, and said so. I have leavening the southern provinces of China no doubt that the attitude of Russia was was incalculable. But now it would seem the main influence. We had much trouble work of examination, one of their number of Americans thought mostly the other way. lency appointed a board to take up the work of examination. The result was that a large at its own time, regulate, number of the boys absented themselves (He was charged 1st with wilful Breach of from the school, and those who attended were in a state of suppressed mutiny. This may be a very small matte in the eyes of Governor Hennessy, but the Hongkong people, and all who wish the school well. look upon it in a very different light. Dr. Eitel himself could have been led to give adherence to a measure so injurious to the interests of the school seems inexplicable. We have seen the day when he would have opposed such a proposal by every means in his power. Even now a little reflection must show him the mistake which him to use his influence with the Governor for the purpose of restoring a condition of things which gave every satisfaction. Dr. Eitel has a duty to perform to the public. and should not shrink from it. It is said tain class of individuals are fond of them. Anyone looking at Hongkong affairs for the

> SIR THOMAS FRANCIS WADE. Under the head of "Diplomatic Sket-

doubt as to the truth of the proverb.

ches." Vanity Fair has the following notice of Sir Thomas Francis Wade, K.C.B. :-Sir Thomas Wade, Her Majesty's Minister in China, is a purely "local" matist, yet has he, by sheer force of merit and high character alone, unbacked by the alightest support of interest, come to be charged with one of the most important Magistrate's decision, remarking incidental- Legations, in every sense of the word ly that if the case had been tried at home which it falls to the lot of the Foreign l-Office to fill. Sir Thomas Wade, having entered the army in 1838, found himself but that the law here was more elastic in with the 42nd Highlanders in China in allowing the amendment of errors of this 1842, and in the following year was apkind. He then proceeded to deal with the pointed interpreter to the garrison of Hongmerits of the case. He had on previous kong, from which time he renounced the occasions laid down that with regard to idea of continuing his original profession, cases brought up from magistrates the court | and gave himself up to the study of one or would not go into refinements. The Magis- more of the many dialects of the Chinese trate had certain advantages, such as ob- language. Although he sold out of the the witnesses army in 1847, it was not until 1852 that he mormous financial interests and their cor- fore as a general rule he (the learned judge) which place in 1854 he acted as inspector never reversed a magistrate's decision unless of Chistoms for the Chinese Government support the conviction or the magistrate had at Hongkong, and in the same year was made some palpable mistake. In this case sent on a mission to Cochin China. He he intended to make an exception to the was, as a matter of course, attached to Lord general rule. One reason for making this Elgin's mission in 1857-59, during which exception was that the magistrate who tried | period he was naturally charged with duties solve. True it is that the remantic ele- the case had already tried it as Commissioner of the first importance, and when at the of the Court of Inquiry. Now as to this he end of the war a permanent Legation was wished it to be distinctly understood that appointed to the Celestial Government, Mr. he did not intend to reflect consoriously on | Wade was named its Chinese Secretary. the acts of the magistrate. The magistrate On the failure of Mr Bruce's attempt to had asked the prisoner if be objected to his pass the Taku Forts, Lord Elgin went. trying the case, and the prisoner had not China as High Commissioner, when Mr objected. Still when the person who tries Wade was again his lordship's secretary for a case has already adjudicated on it he dealing with the Chinese, and in 1860 he sustain a criminal prosecution you must Perhaps very few persons in England ade

the magistrate had come to a right con- 1862 he became First Secretary of Legation clusion this court must review with the ut- in China, and having meanwhile acted most care the evidence given before him. altogether for years as Charge d'Affaires His lordship then read the description of he was in 1871 promoted to be Her Madescended of that race of whom the his- the offence with which the appellant was jerty's Envoy-Extraordinary and Minister quately realise to themselves the gravity of or guilty mind. Here the statute made the the interests and the respon sibility of the offence not a mere neglect but a wilful position confided to Sir Thomas Wade. neglect. Now "wilful" meant not a mere Not only has he imposed upon him the must be first a consciousness that a parti- that is to say, not only is he in fact, Concular course is the course of duty and next sul-General and administrator for an indean act contradictory to that course. He pendent service, numbering sixty persons (mineteen consuls, three vice-consuls, thirtyinduce that "mens rea" from the facts, and five assistants, and three others), over whose to:do this must go into all the evidence. It conduct and advancement he exercises supreme control, subject to a nominal refer-However great that fault might be, it was ence to the Foreign Office-but he is further properly punished by another tribunal, a the diplomatic representative and spokestribunal of experts. With that this court | man of England and of India to a Governhad nothing to do. His lordship then went | ment holding under its sway numbers which are estimated roundly as one-third of the He observed that we had no precise account human race; each of the eighteen provinces of the character of the passengers, but from of the Celestial Empire containing more or our general knowledge we should suppose less the population of the United Kingdom. that they were of the lower classes. He Successfully to represent a country whose pointed out that when the propeller was interests and even principles are in some broken the captain did all he could to repair | vital points antagonistic with a people so occasions the passengers refused to land the Chinese, is no light achievement; and when the captain desired them to do so. He this is what Sir Thomas Wade has done. also read an extract from the evidence show- To his lot it fell to push to a successful Up to one which demanded from our Envoy the this time the Captain had acted as a faith- display of his capacity to assume and seamen put off in the boats and made their this service he was made a K.C.B. Sir way to land. But he (the learned judge) Thomas Wade, who is one of the most could not keep out of his mind the several delightful and instructive companions posacts of insubordination on the part of the pas- sible, is possessed of what is, without doubt, senders. His lordship then went through the finest collection of Chinese MSS, in the the evidence of what took place after the world : which collection, we believe, is

> his character we may conclude this sketch. One of the students attached to the mission had been guilty of some youthful indiscrewas a great sinner myself!"

itself, with an illustration of which trait in

and with great anxiety asked, "Is your take when he is past, let us honour him had time to arrive, and, by a route known

CHINA AND THE UNITED STATES. Commissioner Swift has been interviewed ly a reporter of the San Francisco Chronicle concerning the negotiations and provisions of the new Chinese treaties, and is reported to have spoken as follows :---

"When I was appointed and left for Chi-

na I did not expect to get any change made

in the existing treaty. I thought it would

be a good point gained to be able to de-

monstrate that it could not be done by

diplomacy, and to settle the question deeffective as it was possible to make it, and European in China; the diplomatic body in as if all the hard work of nearly twenty at the commencement of affairs, as our years is to be thrown to the winds. Sir despatches to Washington would have John Pope Hennessy has, unfortunately, shown had they been more fully telegraphed taken it in hand, instead of letting well to you from Washington. First, Pao Chun alone. Like many of his Excellency's and Li Hung Chow sent us a paper in which schemes, this referring to the Central School they said, in substance, that it was only business has been a failure. When the staff the Irish rabble that wanted Chinese imof the school were fully occupied in the migration stopped, and that the better class was sent to assist Dr. Eitel, who was at that | We at once took ground to assert the digtime labouring at his Herculean and mani- nity of the commission and country, refold duties connected with his honourable buked them for making any distinction bepost of general factotum to the Governor. tween American citizens, and they at once Mr E. W. Presgrave, Barrister at Law, Aid was required by Dr. Eitel, and hence threw the responsibility upon a former presented a petition appealing against the the despatching-a master from the Central American Minister. We then forwarded decision of the Magistrate of Penang, on the School. This curtailing the staff at a time to the Chinese Commissioners a protocol. a when they were required was a grave in- draft of what we wanted in treaty form. justice. Surely there was to be found some It contained only a single section, but in months' imprisonment. The grounds on other person for the office. Subsequently, that we substantially put our claims. It provided that the United States should, in its discretion and in its own way and suspend the immigration of Chinese laourers, as well as their residence in this country—thus, not only regulating their coming, but their living when here. At the next conference we were gently perplexed by receiving from them a complete draft of the treaty in form, containing a number of provisions which it was utterly impossible to accept. China demanded for instance, that we should allow mechanics to come, and only to entirely restrict the coming of those whom we call in America common or unskilled labourers. This was impossible, and we told him so, we demandhas been made, and it is not too late for ing the right to stop labourers, skilled or unskilled. After many days this was yielded by the Chinese. They also asked that merchants and so forth and their 'employes may come. This was not admisbecause, under this pretext, they that changes are lightsome, and that a cer- might employ all China. This, after many conferences, was cut down to their body and household servants. Then they wanted to provide that all Chinese labourers might past few years cannot entertain the slightest come, but that only American citizens should be prohibited from employing them. it following, of course, that foreigners and the Chinese themselves could employ them at will and to what extent they pleased Naturally this could not be entertained. and was left out altogether. Then they had a section which provided that before any regulation concerning Chinese immigration should take effect that it must first be submitted to and approved by the Peking authorities. This they did not give up until we again expressed the determination to return home empty-handed. The section. however, containing the provision was not stricken out, but stands in a modified form as section 4, and provides so as to require the regulations after enactment to be communicated to the Chinese Government, and allowing them to complain through the Foreign Office if they do not approve of what is set down. In other words, they have a treaty right to grumble: It is said that the treaty tends to confer the right of naturalisation upon Chinese, but it does no such thing. That question was thoroughly considered which the Supreme Court had not. There- was appointed Vice-Consul at Shanghai, at been provided for, or no treaty made had of the sort was provided for. You have either there was no evidence at all to In 1855 he was appointed Chinese Secretary only to understand the principle underlying the naturalisation laws to see that there is nothing in the point. Naturalisation is nowhere a treaty right. The most favoured nation has no such treaty with us: even Germans and the English have no such right; nor have Americans in either Germany or England. Indeed, in England foreigners cannot be naturalised so as to hold office without a special act of Parliament for each individual case. France allows of naturalisation as the reward for some distinguished public service—such, for instance, as the establishment of a new industry. Populated countries usually have no general naturalisation laws. Naturalisation is kept by every country as a reserved right to exercise or not at its will. The objection has been raised that the word labourer in the treaty will admit of dangerous latitude; but there is no such possipility, and for three seasons—First, the construction placed by Congress upon the word will be decisive; second, the Chinese Commissioners conceded the point by leaving out the word 'machanic,' upon which they had laid much stress; third, there are onerous duties of chief superintendent of only two kinds of labourers skilled and unskilled—and the word 'labourer' covers both. To call a hod-carrier a labourer and not to call a weaver one is to use the word in its narrowest sense. The likelihood is that Congress will stretch it to include even physicians and those who labour with their brains. Why, the Chinese Commissioners raised the issue, and suggested that the term would include even consuls. It has been said by General Butler that we cannot stop the Chinese from coming via Hongkong without a treaty with Great Britain; but there is nothing in that. True, the immigrants come from a British port as a port of departure, but they are Chinese subjects, and not those of Great Britain. Their protection, therefore, comes from treaties made with China and nor Great Britain. So far as the ship transit. He also pointed out that on several proud, so suspicious, and so crafty as are porting them is concerned it carries them simply as a matter of commerce. The British ship has the right from treaties between Great Britain and the United ing that the boats had been offered to the issue the long-pending Audience Question, States to engage in lawful commerce and can lawfully carry to the United States a Briful British master mariner should do. After support a weight of responsibility which tish ship can carry, but if the United States the passengers refused the offer of the few would have assumed and which fewer Congress passes a law prohibiting all ships THE CHOWN P. JUAN PARKE DE BASAGOITI. boats the Captain, the Engineer and four still could have supported. . . For from bringing to this country anything that we have not agreed with other Powers may be brought here, a British ship, like every other ship, must take notice of that prohibition and ignore it at its peril. If the United States prohibit the bringing here of any commodity or class of persons, should it be tea, augar, opium or Chinese, a British destined to become the property of the ship, like any other ship, must beware not nation. Sir Thomas is conscientioneness

> THE Ribbon of the Legion of Honour tion for which it was necessary that the has been conferred upon M. Dubus, who Minister should admonish him. He accords performed an act of courage in 1870, but ingly sent for him and administered the for which the war might have ended in a necessary reprintant or warning. One who | very different manner. He was Mayor of was privileged to enter Sir Thomas Wade's Epineuse at the time when MM. Gambetta sanctum found the Minister, immediately, and Spüller left besieged Paris in a balloon. after the student had retired, sitting at his It appears that the Dictator and his fidus desk with his head between his hands, and Achates narrowly escaped falling into the muttering audibly the words, "God help hands of the Germans. The balloon, which me! God help me! When I was young I had been followed three leagues by the German cavalry, got entangled in a tall oak tree, and ultimately fell at Epinense. M. Dubus pushed MDf. Gambetia and Spiller Since time is not a person we can over- into a carriage, drove on before the enemy beyond the German lines.

to bring them, or abide the consequences.

CLOUDS.

I love to watch the bright blue sky, And see the fleecy clouds, that lie, Like snowy isles, upon the blue, Unstained by other hue-

I love to see them sail along. In grandest state, so great, so strong, To hide the sun quite out of sight, Then melt away in light:

I love to see them gath'ring dark, With gloom the sky o'ercast, while, hark Where lightnings keenest blade doth flash They thund'ring roar and crash.

And then, at times, they hang like folds Of curtains thick; and chilling cold. They blot the hills from off the main, And drop in pearls of rain.

The silv'ry meen doth love them best For, nestling soft, in peaceful rest, She lies at ease; and turns, with light. Their darkest thoughts to bright.

And now, like bridal veil, her face, Half-hid, with filmy forms, like lace, That serve to heighten all her grace, While she her course doth trace.

I love to see them flush with joy.

First leads the way, for monarch Day, And Night fast hies away. But still I love to see them best. When evening sun sinks soft to rest

As trembling Dawn, with smiles so coy,

While all the brightest shades of sky. First kiss them bright, then die. And, oh! to riso to glorious heights. And dip my pen in all their lights,

And paint in glowing words the tints; That Nature blends, nor stints. J. D. B.

Hongkong, March 1881.

CHINA IN 1880. in his convictions, Englishmen in China and California. The enormous amount ply of labourers to Brazil only in part who in the course of his labours as a He is succeeded at Nanking by Liu Kun- in additional transport of Government yi, lately Viceroy at Canton, and, so far | grain from this port to Tientsin. Wheas foreign interests in China are concertible this plan will succeed or not time So far as the propaganda of foreign civitwere large numbers of Chinese colonists ned, it is to be hoped that the new man only can tell, but it is undeniable that a lisation has to be conducted from the to be found in every part of the eastern one can allude in terms of pure eulogy. pany, and with the magnificent aubsidy teachers in refraining either from com- merchant princes of the eastern island, - command of the Chinese armies, which ment rice freights, added to honest cheap cottons at the sword's point or nists in the world. He had met Rajah for the command would have devolved difficulty in making it a permanent sucwarfare was mainly gained in the sup- management, is the one-sign of material pression of the Taeping rebellion in this progress in China. and the neighbouring provides, and although such campaigns are hardly sufficient to establish his reputation as a general fitted to cope with European troops, they showed him to be a man not only conspicuous for loyalty and devotion to his country, but for fairness and kind- | States are sometimes spoken of as mere ness to all who served him, Chinese and for collections of the individuals who comeign alike. When he was in Shanghai in | pose them, and the life of a State as but | 1865 he was even then so much respected the aggregate lives of its citizens. In that the Shanghai Volunteers turned out truth, positive as may be the deviation of to do him honour. The high authorities national life from the history of the hiein the provinces along the seaboard have man constituents, it often arrogates to been -engaged throughout the year in itself a power of independent existence, making desultory preparations against an | with which they for whom and by whom attack by Russia in drilling troops in the it endures appear to have no concern. dise of the rifle, in purchasing heavy ord -- While the Chinese Empire is one huge nance in Europe, and in building forts Sleepy Hollow responding by an impa- -Mr. W. M. Crocker read a paper on a temporary colonisation of that country, after the latest European fashion to guard tient self-satisfied mutter to movements "The Geographical and Physical Aspects it was clear that it could never be permathe mouths of the main rivers. But the from without, the hundreds of millions of Sarawak and North Borneo." national life in military affairs, as in of Chinamen pursue their individual civil, has been in no way affected by the aims and feel their individual cares and had resided for sixteen years in Sarawak, the three countries that now possess the prospect of a collision with a great Euro- ambitions as vivaciously as Frenchmen and had, in the absence of Rajah Brooke

runs may read. year, to remind a Japanese Special Am- for a country archery match. They pally by a tribe called the Milanows

in the States is a nuisance which, in the have even accepted with good grace the being as an earth governed by spirits which preside over the general government China has been no sinecure.

for inability to pay the rent of his tem- man subjects himself in alien lands to means guided by . English intelligence porary offices. The woollen mills at contact with alien fashions and modes of had been an undoubted success. Lanchowfoo, in Kansuh, are not yet in thought, yet returns, to all seeming, un- Mr. Dent, of the North Borneo Comoperation, and it is doubtful whether changed and umodified. For the sake of pany, whose concession of a considerable they over will be. The prospecting of the the eventual peace of Chinese national portion of the Scolor territory we have island of Formosa for petroleum wells life it is to be hoped that appearances are on several occasions referred to, said that has resulted in nothing but broken heads deceptive. Sooner or later the crisis until recently very little had been known The Correspondent of The Times, wri- for the explorers. There is promise of must arrive when the municipal and of Borneo. There were very fine harting under date Shanghai, Jan. I, says :- telegraphs, but as yet no performance. State constitution of the empire will be bours on the north and castern coasts, The year which has just closed has In one matter, however, the Chinese tried and found wanting. In proportion among them being Gaya and Sandacan been for China, within her own borders have made a distinct advance-viz, in then to the tenacity with which the Bays, into which latter, which was and in her domestic concerns, one of peace | the management of their steam navigation | entrance of foreign ways has been pre- thoroughly protected from the winds, and prosperity. Two men of mark, well company. On one pretence or other the vented is sure to be the tremendous up- flowed as many as thirteen rivers. The known to foreigners, died within the year, whole official element in the management | heaval which will follow. European company to which he belonged, encouraged Shen Pao chen, the late Governor-Gene- has been got rid of, and in the report for nations connected with China, and desirous by the success of Sarawak, hoped, by ral of this part of China, and General the year the commercial manager makes to be connected yet more closely, will be pursuing a similar course to that which Kwo Sung-ling. By his countrymen the a clean breast of the company's difficult wise to prepare against a contingency had been adopted by Rajah Brooke, to former is remembered as an honest official ties to the shareholders. For the first which is only a contingency in the un- render their own enterprise successful, who died a poor man; but foreigners re- time in its history, a proper amount has certainty of its precise date. The more and to further the progress of the native member him only as the destroyer of the been written off the value of the com- they can gradually open the empire to races, and of British commerce and in-Woosung Railway, and the resolute oppo- pany's fleet for depreciation and an honest the influence of the better and least local fluence in those regions. For developing nent of all Municipal improvements at and praiseworthy attempt made to cut elements in European or American civi- the opening up the resources of the com Shanghai which, in the interest of the down all useless expenditure and to put lisation the less violent and subversive pany he said they looked to the Chinese, health of the community, both native the company on a sound commercial basis. will the convulsion, when it happens, whose habits of thrift, &c., were well and foreign, were from time to time sub- Its operations are to be extended to all be. On this account the check inter- known. mitted to him. From his policy we in foreign countries where Chinese nier- posed by the recent treaty to China im-Shanghai now suffer, and though the chants are established, and with this view migration into the United States is much the success of North Borneo would be Chinese respect his memory because he two of its thirty steamers have begun to to be deprecated. The Convention, of evidently due to the enterprise of Chinese was sincere in his purposes and honest ply between China, the Sandwich Islands, which our correspondent speaks, for a sup- settlers. There was a gentleman present who know that such convictions as his of public funds which, in the guiso of compensates the loss. Nowhere could medical missionary in the East had seen are only the natural result of ignorance, " official advance," constitutes three- Western ways show themselves under a much of the Chinese, and no doubt the and who regard honesty as a first prin- fourths of the company's capital is to be guive more intelligible to the Chinese meeting would gladly hear from Dr. ciple of official life absolutely imperative repaid to the Exchequer in extra-subsidy mind than in the American Union. The Lockhart some remarks on the subject. on all in authority, may be excused for freight services to last over a series of referring to his career with some asperity. years, to be rendered to the Government will be followed by new measures. To new spirit of economy, efficiency, and foreign settlements in China itself, too archipelago. They were the workers of General Kwo Sung-ling, on the contrary, regularity is being infused into the com-Had he lived, he would have been in which it enjoys in the shape of Govern- pelling conversion to machinery and after the English were the best coloare being concentrated round the capital, management, the Chinese should have no upon him in his capacity of Lieutenant- cess. This, together with the opening of General of Chihli. His experience in a coal mine in the north by the same

> In an article on its correspondent's letter the same journal says :-

The whole story illustrates the difference between a State and its subjects. course, to the immediate subeject in dis- silence; they know they will have to to the east has two entrances, times torn with dissensions among them, the want of those qualities many be read been brought down from the upper counfor offence. Even after the pardon of science of administration in China consists quoted figures to show the large increase August last appeared to be war, until, y Chinese rulers love with a semblance of commodities. Good coal is procured Russia, the Yamen of Foreign Affairs hour, and never did five, is the kind of is, the Rejang, the tributaries of which 1880. In addition to the correspondence propose to themselves. Their liveliest scends, with numerous rapids, for more on ourrent troubles and commercial claims desire is to impress their constituents than 100 miles, and then passes through own Government regarding several chase Armstrong and Whitworth and sixty miles spart. The delta is known clauses of the Chefoo Convention. It Krupp guns and Martini rifles; then as Sibu Island. In the northern division has found time, even in this eventful they go and educate their officers as if much sago is grown and exported princi-

social type in California, though not permuch caution cannot be shown by the the tin mines of Banca. They were the from assuming too absolutely the attitude | Brooke in Singapore, and was there when of missionaries. Chinamen, with their he made his first expedition to Sarawak. inheritance of an ancient civilisation, and and could testify to the excellence of his with their traditions of historical domi- character and his fitness for the work nion, resent being treated as savages or | which he had taken in hand. He had as vassuls. Could the guests of the em- been blamed for his attacks on the pirates, pire be induced to demonstrate the bene- but, he stated it as a "man of peace," he hit to it of their acquisitions chiefly by had been forced to make these attacks, illustrating the good influence of these on and he had cleared the seas of these peats, themselves, the shrewdness of the Chi- which were preventing the development

ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SO-CIETY.

lesson in its own good time.

SARAWAK AND NORTH BORNEO.

phical Society on the 14th inst,-the been displayed by Rajah Brooke and President, Lord Aberdare, in the chair Mr. Dent in North Borneo might lead to

pean Power. Except in the camps of or Englishmen. A Chinaman is no in England, administered the government defence the old drill of antics, contortions, Hindoo, bound down with the shackles of the territory. There was no country increase enormously and in course of time and somersaults to frighten the enemy is of hereditary caste and disinclined to now on the globe which contained so overflow to the south, just as in former daily gone through in every barrack in break them. He is no submissive pea- much unknown land as Borneo, and the days it overflowed to the west, China: Canals choke up and public sant of Asia Minor, in hourly dread of meeting would no doubt be much interest. The meeting then closed with a vote works crumble to ruin just as usual. official or unofficial robbers, yet living ed in the account given by Mr. Crocker. of thanks to Mr. Crocker. Despatches between the capital and the and labouring timidly on. He is no Mr. Crocker, in proceeding to read his provinces are still carried on donkeys. Kurd or Circassian, reckless of the mor- paper, stated what ground he had himself All these things may be seen any day in row and putting his trust in physical travelled over, and gave an account of any prefectoral city of this Empire; and violence. In his own country as abroad, the physical features in Sarawak, in what kind of country China is he who he is industrious, restless, eager, perpe-, which there are eleven rivers, the tually on the watch for an opportunity, most western of which is the Lundu, But in China's relations abroad the always determined to wrest circumstances having a town about ten miles from the year just closed has been as disturbed as to his side. He prefers to have the law mouth, and exporting rice and ironwood. in her affairs at home it has been un- to protect him; where law there is none Between this river and Tanjong Datu, faction, "It's the length of your rule, and eventful. Ever since the repudiation of he refuses to suffer wrong and spoliation the western boundary of Sarawak, is a two thumbs over, with this piece of brick the Treaty of Livadia the whole attention from which his own stubbornness can guard bay famous for turtle, as well as for and the breadth o'my hand, and my arm Mails. of the Central Government has been given him. Though he tolerates misgovernment trobok fish, the roe of which is esteemed from here to there, bar a finger." to foreign politics, and particularly, of by his native rulers, he does not suffer in a delicacy in China. The Sarawak river pute with Russia. They have had an defend themselves for their acts against Kuching, the capital of the territory, is anxious year, swayed at one time by one unsparing criticism. As much animation eighteen miles from the mouth. It has set of advisers to a policy of surrender and curiosity in searching the universe 12,000 inhabitants, and is doing an inand peace, at another, by another set, to for whatever chances it may offer of creasing trade. Gold, diamonds, antimony. a policy of defiance and war, and at all personal advantage distinguish him as and quicksilver are exported, having selves as to the power of the country in every detail of his government. The try, which is rich in minerals. He Chunghow, the only possible issue in in reconciling the real standstill which in exports which had taken place in these the reopening of negotiations in an at motion in sympathy with the dispositions near the Simunjam stream, a branch of mosphere less excited than Peking—viz., of their people. The high-stepping the Sadong river, which forms the boun-at St. Petersburg—the prospects of peace action of Mr. Peckeniff's gig-horse, which dary of the first division of the territory. improved. With other countries than had the air of doing fourteen miles an The most important river of the territory has had plenty of work to attend to during ideal that Chinese statesmen appear to rise in the heart of the island. It dewith the different foreign Legations, it with a belief that they are progressing an undulating country, finally forming a has had to carry on negotiations with our when it is only in a circle. They purdelta, the main mouths of which are bessador, Mr. Inoye, Secretary to the boast their familiarity centuries back Last year 20,000 tons of raw mago were Japanese Cabinet, that China declines to with the electric telegraph, and convey exported. These people wear the Malay recognise in any shape or form the sover- despatches between the capital and the dress, and many are Mahomedana. They eignty of Japan over the Locchoo Islands. provinces on donkeys. They find coal have good houses, their women wear silks Our American cousins, too, having dis- and never work it. They beat their and gold ornaments, while they use En-

covered that the inalienable right which | breasts in their official gazette for their glish glass, crockery, and cutlery. The Hongkong Rates of Postage. John Chinaman possesses by the Declar- minor blunders and shortcomings, and men are not tatteed and do not wear ation of Independence to change his home, | commit fourfold the moment the occasion | ornaments. Their creed is that there are cross the Pacific, buy, sell, work, and recurs. They are ready to hear of for, regions above this world similar to those wash wherever employment may offer eign practices and inventions. They below, the various lakes, mountains, &c., permanent interests of the great Re- necessity of communicating with other They believe in a supreme God, whom public must be alienated as soon as pos- States by resident legations. They do they call "Epoo," and in many evil sible, have during the year been lecturing | not mind though their nation sees modern | spirits, but in only one good one, who is the Chinese Government on the curse of appliances in operation, so long as these a female, named "Balow Adad." She emigration and endeavouring to conclude are confined to the foreign settlements takes charge of souls, and conducts them treaty restricting it. The Yamen and to foreign uses. But it affronts and to the other world. They bury with the of Foreign Affairs has at the same time angers them to be persuaded, however dead various necessaries for use above, had to listen to the arguments of the gently, to take to the novelties them- and especially a small bead wherewith to Brazilian Special Embassy on the bless- selves. They have at once so much and propitiate a fierce dog who guards the ings of emigration, and conclude with so little faith in the virtue and strength way to Paradise. The trade of Sarawak, Brazil a treaty promoting it. As each in of their prescriptive institution, that which was \$671,000 in 1854, has now dividual member of the Yamen and the they fear any alteration must be an al- reached \$4,000,000, and is steadily in-Grand Council is an active head for one teration for the worse, and that to touch creasing. There is a fine field for exploor other of the six departments of State | the sacred structure is to demolish it. | ration in the interior of Borneo, and The question of supreme interest for a Government steamer runs for 200 miles of the country, it will be seen that during China and for the world, to which the up the Rajang river, which might be the year under review high office in fate of a huge section of its population made the commencement of a route across could in no case be a matter of indiffe- the island. Mr. Crocker points out Of progress in the development of the rence, is how long the strange contrast is three routes which might be traversed country by Western scientific appliances to last between the forcible feebleness of from West to East. In conclusion, the during 1880 there has been none, the official conservatism and the busy lecturer called attention to the prosperity The surveys made of coal and iron vigour of the race. An administrative of the little State of Sarawak, which, fields in the Yangteze Valley by three or machinery must be mighty in its power, with an annual revenue of £40,000, had four English mining engineers in the and have been based originally on solid ruled effectively 25,000 square miles of employ of the Chinese Government have foundations, to have resisted hitherto the territory with a population of 240,000; resulted in nothing except the purchase disintegrating forces of new European had maintained a respectable military dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2 bability of loss. of machinery, which lies rusting at the discoveries and new European ideas. force, fourteen forts, three gunboats, prowharves here. The cotton mill which Intense national vanity and an extra- tected commerce and agriculture, and was to be a Nemesis for Manchester is ordinary continuity of the various forces secured life and property within its limits. ng yet built, its shares are not yet sub- of the State organism bave kept the The scheme of Sir James Brooke of scribed, and its official promoter is in gaol structure apparently intact. The China- developing a native country by native

The President remarked that much of Dr. Lockhart said that he had never fect, is greatly in advance of the Chinese, been in Borneo although he had passed and its advantages are likely to be the coast, but had heard much of it from comparativly apparent to a Chinaman, the Chinese whom he had met. There

nese race might be trusted to apply the of his territory and destroying his people. The President, in conclusion, said Englishmen were apt to consider themselves as the great colonisers of the world. They had taken possession of immense tracts of country which were likely to perpetuate a race as vigorous and enterprising as their own; but there were certain climatic conditions which opposed their spread in every region of the world. At the meeting of the Royal Geogra- Though enterprise such as that which had neatly occupied by Englishmen. As Asia The Chairman said that Mr. Crocker got more or less under the domination of greater part of it-namely, Russia, China, and Great Britain-its population would

A Two-root rule was given to a labourer in a Clyde boat-yard to measure an iron plate. The labourer not being well up to the use of the rule, after spending a considerable time, returned. "Noo, Mick," asked the plater, "what size is the plate?" Well," replied Mick, with a grin of satis-

THE Northern Standard gives the follow-Annie Books, Joseph Foreman, has been in the beche-de-mer trade on the Northern coast for some time. Charles Campbell was a native of South Australia, and had been in the service of a South Australian Bank, and was subsequently connected with the newspapers in Cooktown for some time. Mr R. A. T. Purdie, the owner the Annie Books, at one time kept the European Hotel at Townsville, afterwards a similar house at Port Douglas, and was the owner of property in Cooktown. Colin McCrae was a splendid specimen of native, though of Scotch parents, he for some time engaged in carrying between Cooktown and the Palmer, and was known to most persons in that district. Auguste Naudin was a Frenchman, and kept an hotel at Cooktown, where he was much. respected; he was a thorough scholar, and had been educated for the church France, but owing to his publishing some pamphlets containing advanced ideas, he ders. John Chamberd was an old resident of Cocktown, he was in early life in French army, and served in the Crimea. being present at the battles of Alma, Inker man, the storming of Sebastopol and Bala clava. He possessed the Crimean Meda and Clasps, as well as the decoration of the Cross of the Legion of Honour.

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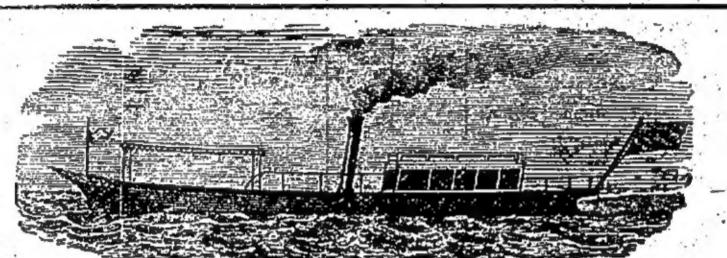
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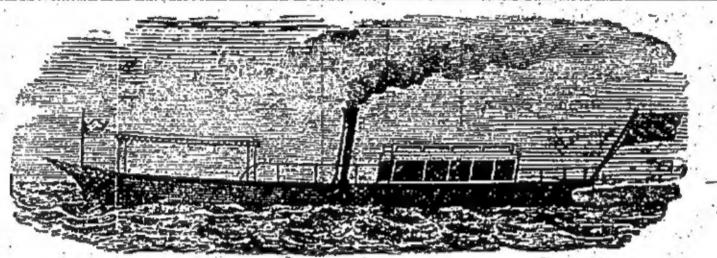
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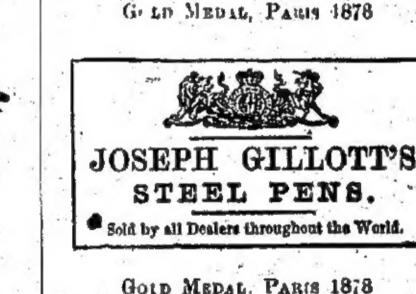
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Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :- " This is the title of a publication, the first number. of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as In Chins. The present publication judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Heview by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of bonour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review. may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will form a substantial octavo magazine.

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Penang, Saigon, and other places frequented by the Chinese, - consider themselves justified in guaranteeing an ultimate circulation of between 3,000 and 4,000 copies. The advantages offered to advertisers are therefore unusually great, and the foreign community generally will find it to their interest to avail themselves of

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Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Raclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, con:mencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Rowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

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3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office.
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Men-of-war in Hongkong Harbour.

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A sia	7 0	Rustian	Imperial cruiser	2500	8	250	April 12	Amosoff
Chen-to	6 h	Chinese	gunboat	221	7	70	April 14	J. Stewart
Chop-chung	6 .h	- Chinese	gunboat	. 300		*****	April 10	Li Wên-hua
Comus	7 c.	British	corvette	2383	14	230	April 1	J. W. East
Crayster	8 6	Ruesiam .	corvette		8	250	April 14	Nazimeff
Opracoa	6 0	British	coryette	2388	14	230	Mar. 23	W. D. Coming
Egeria	6 0	British'	steam sloop	794	4	120	April 7	O. Johnston
Encounter	7 0	British :	corvette	1935	14	350	Mar. 5	Lawrence Ching
Foxhound	6 h	British	gunboat	455	- 4	470	Feb. 18	Wm. H. G. Nowell
Freya	7 0	German	corvette	2000	8	2400	April 11	Kupfer
Iron Duke	7 .0.	British	iron-clad	6043	14	800	Mar. 25	D & Manage
Kestrel	7 h	British	gun vessel	462	1 4	100	Mar. 24	R. E. Tracey
Ling Fêng	6 h	Chineae		354	2	80	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	W. M. Lang
Magpie	7 6	British	revenue cruiser	874	3	-	Sept. 22	J. Farrow
Mesanee	a L	British	gun vessel		9	160	Mar. 4	R. H. Napier
Midge	g h	British	military hospital	2591	4	1000	*****	*****************
Minin	7 0	Russian	gunboat	465	4	120	4 27 7.0	***************************************
Parenne	6 0	British	iron-clad	5740	9	300	April 16	P. N. Nazimoff
Pegasus	6 6		* sloop	1124	6	900	Mar. 30	J. O. Jones
Razboynik	6 0	Russian	corvette	1400	11	. 250	Mar. 10	Gitkoff
Sham Hang	1 0	Chinese	gunboat	800	664	410430	April 12	Yang Wing-lin
Victor Emanuel	0 0	British *	Commodore's flag-ship		20	******	******	Commodore Smith
Vigilant	6 h	British	despatch vessel	835	2	250	April 15	William M. Annesley
Wivern	7 0	British	turret-ship		4	350	June 2	**********
Zabiaka	6 04	Russian	corvette	******	6	460000	April 7	Lomen
Zephyr	6 h	British	gunboat		4.	. 60	April 3	LieutCom. Pollard

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HONGKONG MARKET PRICES. ___ - Corrected to Saturday, April 16th, 1881. At 1090 Cash per Dollar Mexican.

Butcher Meat.	肉食
Bacon, English, 1b. 350 320	米路烟猪肉
Ame, Sugar cured , 250 225	花旗烟猪肉
Foodnow, 200 180	福州坳猪肉
Beef, sirloin and prime cut, cy. 170 160	尾龍八
Beef Corned, catty 130 120	鹹牛肉
, Roast, , 160 150	燒牛肉
, Soup. 90 80	場肉
Steak, 160 150°	牛肉耙
Bullocks' Brains per set 50 40	牛腦
Tongue, fresh, each 260 240	牛脷
,, corned , 270 250	鹹牛脷
,, Head, .,, 720 700	牛頭
, Heart, , 120 110	牛心
,, Hump, Salt . catty 130 120	牛眉
, Feet, . each 45 40	牛训
, Kidneys, , , 80 60	牛腰
, Tal!, . , 110 100	4届
, Liver, catty 80 70	4肝
Tripe (undressed) catty 55 45	4肚
Calves' Head and Feet, vet 700 600	牛仔頭脚
Hans, Americar, . Ib. 800 270	化旗火腿
, Chinese, 200 180	金華火腿
, English	來路火腿
Mutton Chop, 170 160	羊牌骨
, Leg, , 170 160,	羊跳
Shoulder, 130 120	羊手
Pige' Chitlings, catty 70 60	猪臟
33 - Fest; 100 90	猪脚
25 Fry, 110 100	指雜
, flead, 90 80	治頭
, Heart each 60 50	猪心
, Kidneys, 100 90	猪腰
, Liver, lb.: 120 110	猪肝
Pork, Chop, catiy 140 180	猪牌骨
, Corned, 180 120	鹹猪肉
, Leg, 140 130	猪肶
, Fat or Lard, 100 90	猪油
Sheeps' Head, and Fest, set 420 400	羊頭脚
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Ducks, catty	130 120	H
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Fowls,	180 170	MA .
Geese, ,	130 120	4.
Partridges, each	500 -	La L
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Quail, each	100 90	鶴鶉
Rabbits, live, Canton	750	省城家兎
Teal, each	220 200	永鴨仔
Turkeys, Cak, catty		火鷄公
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Snipe, each	120 110	沙迫
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Bombay Ducks, . per hund	red 200 180	肚魚乾
Bream, catty	100 90	宇
Carp,	100 90	鯉魚
Catfish,	60 50	赤魚
Codfish, Salt,	160 150	
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Cattle Fish,	60 -	盤
Dace	60 50	量魚
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, Fresh water	70 60	海艘
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Certos	220 200	田鷄
Fresh Fish, Large	180 120	大鮮魚
Small	100 90	鮮魚仔
Garoupa,	200 —	石班魚
dudgeon,	100 —	自蛤魚
Gurnard, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	80 70	紅角
Haddock,	90 80	黄花
Herringe, ,,	80 —	黄泽
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Ave Flab, catty		生魚
Lobsters, , , ,	100 —	龍蝦
Mackerel,	80 70	池 集
Mullet,	110 100	婚焦
Oysters, Namtow,	120 110	生裝
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Prouts.	A. A.		菓子
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Aleurites, catty	40		
Apples California,	850	200	石栗
Bananas, fragrant, Canton,	40		金山平東
Chestnuts,	120	110	省城香蕉
Citron, Green,	100		風栗
Cocoanuts each	60		佛手
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Peel, lb.	4 1 1 1 1 4 1 4 4 4	enta	粘餅
Lichess, Dried, catty	200	150	荔枝乾
Loong Ngan, Dried,	300	250	性眼性
Loquats, ,,	40	_	蘆橘
Mangoes, Manila, each	80	60	宋呂芒
Olives, catty	40	_	白陵
Oranges, Punti,	40	•	本地楷
" Sweet, Sun-woey, "	120	110	新會甜橙
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, Dark Skinned, ,,	1104	10)	會柑
,, Pesl, . lb. ce	nts 50	40	橙皮
, Nutmeg,	50	40	四季桔
Papaw,	20		元
Pine-apples, Punti, . each	70		小地波羅
Pine-apples, Singapore, each	100	90_	是 200 公众 杂连
Pomegranate, each	70		星架波波
Plantains, common . catly	20		石棺 大漁
, Fragrant, ,	30	25.	八 沙香蕉
Plums,	60		
Pear, Tientsin	150	120	紅梅
, Nanking,	100	90	大丰雪梨
Prunes, Dried, bottle	800	250	南京雪梨
Pumelo, Canton, each	100	90	戰梅
Quince, Canton,	100		蛋柚
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	110	100	合桃
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,	,, Pudding,lb.	150	140	珠提
	Walnuts, catty	110	100	合桃
	Water Chesnuts, com.	80	20	馬蹄
	", Mandarin, ",	70	60	桂林馬蹄

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	Artichokes, Shanghai, . catty	80	70	- ATY MA
	Asparagus, tin	450	400	上海丫治竹 龍鬚朵
1	Bamboo Shoots, catty	70	60	能領不
	Beans, aprout,	20	35	非菜
	p broad,	- 50	<u> </u>	面豆
	, French	70	60	邊豆
	Beet Root,	15	12	香港紅菜頭
	Brassica, catty	15	10	台孫
	Brinjals,	25	20	to be the Co. The state of the Co. of the Co
43	Hongkong,	70	60	紅茄
	Turnip,	10		少地椰菜
3	Caledium " Nga Ko,"	80		芥 蘭頭
1	Carrots, English,	30	9 100	茨 舜
	, Punti,	20		外路金筍
	Cauliflower, each	100	80	本地金笋
	Colory, English, catty	80	40 4 5 0	菜花
	Colory, Chinese,	10 100	70	朴芹菜
	Chilies, Daisa	40		本地芹菜
	Fresh, Green	120	110	辣椒乾
	, Red	90	80 100	青花椒
	Oucumbers	20	100	紅花椒
	Curry Stuff English,	50	40	青瓜山。
	sigg Plant	40	35	加厘材料
	Garlie,	BO		矮丛
	Ginger, old,	30	25	泰嶼
	,, young,	80	Section of the	. #
4	Green Peas,		25	新士薑
	Horse Radish, Shanghai,	200	50 180	老何關豆
4	Lettuce, Chinese	20	15	大羅匐
	English . each	10		唐人生系
	Mint, bunch	10		來路生茶
	Mushroom, dried, : catty	400	:00	理负
	Intona, Bombay	90	80	看信。
	Green	20		洋極頭
	Paraloy, Chinose,	40		生整 :
×	Knglian, bunch	10		观 拳业
	Potatoes, Macso, catty	20	15	洋売荽
	BAL	20		澳門署仔
	Sweet	15	19	香港署任
dr.	Pampkin, Yellow,	10		推響
		20		推 从
-	Radishes, doz.	25	20	李 瓜
8			16.5 TO 16.5 T	紅茶頭仔
	tindigi erika e	10		蓝条
	Sessmum,	70	400	HZW

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Tomatoes.

Turnips, Punti,

Water Cress.

Water Lily Roots,